A PAINTING FIT CAUSES A FALSE REPORT OF HIS DEATH.

Last Nicht He Took Refreshments, Asked to Get Up, and Showed a Good Appetite Early This Morning He Was Steeping Soundly—The Doctors Hope for His Mecovery - A Day of Intense Auxiety-

BERLIN, March 8 .- The Emperor passed a bad night. Drs. Leuthold and Tiemann were in constant attendance at his bedside. He was ble to take a little nourishment this morning. but otherwise his condition was not changed for the better. During the night he continued in the half-waking, half-sleeping condition of yesterday, and, owing to the nourishment he was able to take during the evening, he gained somewhat in strength. This bulletin was issued at 10:40 o'clock this morning:

The Emperor had a very restless night and is very weak this morning. Von Lauer."

Early in the forenoon Prince and Princess William. Prince Bismarck, Gen. von Moltke, and Herr von Puttkamer, Vice-President of the Council of Ministers, were in attendance at the palace. A large crowd collected outside

The Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden and the Crown Princess of Sweden arrived this morning in a special train. Dr. Koegel, the court chaplain, was with the Emperor between 12 and 1 o'clock this aftermoon Prince Blamarck visited the nalace

again at noo.; and had a long conference with Prince William.

At midday the Emperor was feverish and his pulse was 108. It is stated that during an attack of delirium this morning the Emperor imagined that he was reviewing a battalion of the Guards. He had several attacks of delirium during the morning. He was able this morning to recognize the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden and Prince and Prin-

Grand Duchess of Baden and Prince and Princess William.

At noon all members of the imperial family except the Crown Princes and Crown Princess were in a room adjoining that occupied by the Emperor. At 12:25 Chaplain Koegel gave the last sacrament to the Emperor. Early in the alternoon special services were held in the various churches. All the edifices were crowded, and the congregations joined fervently in the prayers. Many persons sobbed.

At 4 P. M. the Emperor was not able to recognize even the Empress, and was gradually sinking. An immense but silent crowd stood near the palace, notwithstanding the fact that a cold rain was falling. The palace was guarded by a force of cavairy. Business in the town was virtually suspended, and the theatres were cineed.

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During the afternoon sitting of the Reichstag, Prince Blamarck received an urgent summons to hasten to the palace. He was told that the Emperor was dying.

Divine service was held in the palace at 5 o'clock this afternoon. All the members of the imperial family, the court dignitaries, and the members of the household were crossent. Hundreds of people stood bareheaded in the rain outside the malace, and joined in the prayers offered by Chaplain Koegel.

The Emperor is continually growing weaker. The doctors have tried to inject camphor and administer stimulants mechanically. This morning the Emperor fried to sit up in bed. He shook hands with the Emperos, who was souted by his bedeide, but was unable to speak to ber. The courage and devotion of the Empress are admirable. Ill and weak herself, and broken with sogrow and grief, her efforts to cheer and console her husband have been unceasing.

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trianguil.

The bulletin has reassured the people, who had been intensely excited by the reports of his death, which had been published in newspaper extras.

The doctors have not abandoned all hope of the Emperor's recovery.

Following is the text of the imperial decree promulgated to-day declaring Prince William to be the representative of the Emperor in State affairs, it was written several weeks ago: "Considering the uncertain state of my health, which compels me temporarily to abstain from the transaction of affairs, and in view of the illness and prolonged absence of my son. Frederick William I charge your Royal Highness with all cases where I believe representation necessary in current Government business, specially signing orders without a special order being requisite on every separate occasion."

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The Vienna Freie Presse asserts that in the event of the Emperor's death the imperial decree granting regency powers to Prince William ipso facto is nullified, and that Frederick William becomes Emperor by right of successions. SUDDEN CHANGE POR THE BETTER.

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Between 8 and 10 P. M. the Emperor greatly improven. He releasedly parlock of soup and drank one glass of champagne. He spoke to the dectors, and expressed a desire to get un, but was not allowed to rise, except partially, so that the bed might be rearranged.

Frince Bismarck and Prince William paid the Emperor a short v sit at 9 o'clock.

1.A. M.—The improvement in the Emperor's condition continues. He is sleeping soundly, and his breathing is regular. He has taken substantial food, and appears to have a good appetite.

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Early in the evening the Emperor took oyaters and egg and a little champagne and sherry. His pulse has tallen from 116 to 96. When awake he is fully conscious, showing an interest in what is passing around him. He asked the Grand Duchesso is Baden, who sat by the bed, whether she had already dined, and with whom, and then asked wity she had not dined with the Empress. He expressed regret that he was "causing so much trouble."

Gen. Winterfeld started last night with despatches for the Crown Prince.

Whether or not the improvement in the Emperor's condition is permanent will detend upon how he passes the small hours. Many of the Princes have now left the palace.

At 2 o'clock this morning all was quiet in the palace, and the Emperor was sleeping soundly, with some prospect of improvement.

It is rumored that the Dowager Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin has fallen cangerously ill. Her daughter sand granddaughter, who came to Berlin to be present at the Emperor's bedside, have suddenly returned to Behwerin.

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LATER NEWS THIS MORNING. BERLIN. March 9.—The Empress and the Grand Duchess of Buden remained with the Emiseror throughout the night. At I o'clock this morning the Emperor's voice was so strong that it could be heard outside his room.

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The morning papers speak of scarcely anything else than the changes that will arise on the Emperor's death. The North German Geselle's leading article begins as tollows:

"During the time of grave and deen anxiety and sorrow which has so long oppressed the hearts of the German nation it has been a strong consolution that the Almighty has bestowed upon the venerable Emperor such health and strength that, although very old and not free from incidental troubles, he has carried out unfailingly the duties of his high office as he has done all his life long, amid threatening dangers."

The E peror this morning was able to sign the order proroguing the Reichstag, otherwise the signing functions have been assumed by Prince William. All the troops are kept in the barracke in readiness for the contingency of taking a new eath of allegiance.

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Blient crowds stood outside the palace throughout the day. The scene was a deeply impressive one. A pen could almost be heard drop. Whoever came to the door of the palace was mutely interrogated by thousands of anxious eyes.

The Emperor fell into such a state of collapse at 5 o'clock that the end was be leved to be nest, but he railled at 6 o'clock and took nour-ishment and wine.

Tho report of the death of the Emperor created the wildest excitement. The newspapers that published the report will be prosecuted. The telegraph offices to-night were throughd with people obliged to revoke previous messages announcing the Emperor's death.

At 10 clock to-night the people outside the palace were wedged together in a dense crowd. Even foot travel was impossible. The people refused to believe the denial of the Emperor's death, thinking that the fact was being concealed.

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Some stated that a telegram had been sent to the Crown Prince asking his consent to the publication of the death of the Emperor.

Emperor William was perfectly conscious at 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday, when he sent for Prince Bismarck, with whom he conversed for twenty minutes.

Prince Bismarck, reassured by the Emperor's vitality, then drove to the Reichstag and presided at the Council of Ministers which was followed by a meeting of the Bundesrath, whence he returned direct to the Palace at 5 o'clock.

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It was then that the Emperor had the worst attack, and the whole family was summened to his hedside. The ringing of the church bells to announce the administering of the sacrament, led the public to believe the end had come.

THE NEWS IN LONDON. Lendon, March 8.—It is reported that Queen Victoria received a telegram from Berlin at 11 O'clock to-night saying that the Emperor was still in a state of torpor.

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The Queen received another telegram saying that Emperor William lay in a swoon from 5 to 6 P. M. and then slept quietly another hour; also that he is able to take liquid nourishment. Up to 11:20 to-night the telegrams received at the German Embassy made no mention of the death of Emperor William. When the first report of the Emperor's death reached here the Prince of Wales and the Crown Prince of Denmark called upon the German Ambassador and expressed condolences.

There was intense excitement in the lobbies of Parliament over the reports from Berlin. A report is current that the Foreign Office has a bulletin from Berlin saying that the Emperor was conscious at a late hour te-night.

The Queen arrived in London this morning from Windsor, and sent to the German Embassy at once to make inquiries concerning the Emperor. The Prince of Wales sent messengers to the embassy twice during the morning.

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In the House of Commons this afternoon the Right Hon. W. H. Smith, in reply to questions concerning the condition of Emperor William, said: "I greatly regret that the information received by the Government is not reassuring. The Emperor appears to be in a critical condition."

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The Queen's "drawing room" and the silver weiding fêtes of the Prince and Princess of Wales have been cancelled on account of the Emperor's condition. The Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Crown Princes and Crown Princess of Denmark, and other revailtes dined at Buckingham Palace this evening. The Queen will return to Windsor to-morrow. The conflicting telegrams concerning the condition of Emperor William caused great excitement and confusion in all European canitais, hyseial despatches from Berlin were everywhere devoured, and the embassies were besteged by eager inquirers.

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At the German embassy in this city there was a continuous line of carriages the whole day long, filled with princes, peers, ambassadors, and commoners anxious to know the resistate of the dying monarch.

The French newspapers to-day comment at great length on the results of the accession of Prince William to the throne of Germany and on the probability of war. Prince William to the throne of Germany and on the probability of war.
Vienna, March 8.—The impending catastrophe in Berlin overshadows every other subject here as no event has done since the first news of the illness of the German Crown Prince. The newspapers express the feeling of the people in hoping for the Emperor's recovery. The Nata Freis Press compares the tragic fate of the German imperial house with that of Louis Quetors, and expresses the hope that the Crown Prince's recovery may faisify the parallel.

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BRUSSELS, March &—The King of the Belgiane has sent telegrams of confidence to Empress Augusta and the Crown Fr nee, and has
postponed his journey to London to attend the
sliver wedding of the Prince and Princess of

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RECENCY FOWERS FOR PRINCE WILLIAM.

Following is the text of the mperial decree complication owing to the condition of the Crown Prince William to the world for a supposed that the news was true, though he was puzzled at getting no official word.

No other crowned head in the world could be so deceive mourned. he said, "for there was none so warmly invoid."

"On the question of the succession," asked the reporter, "is there any possible complication owing to the condition of the Crown Prince."

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from owing to the condition of the Crown Prince?

Oh, no, the situation is amply provided for by the Prussian Constitution and the laws of the emptro. The moment of the death of the German Emperor, the Crown Prince becomes the Emperor. No proclamation or ceremony is necessary. If he is incaracitated from taking the throne and discharging the duties of office, a regent will have to be appointed. This also is provided for, and the regent would have to be his son. Prince William.

Gen, Felgel pointed out the provisions of the Constitution of Jan. 31. 1850, which govern the succession. Beginning at section 53 they read:

"The crown is according to the laws of the royal family, according to the rights of the first born and the laws of primogeniture. The King attained his majority at his eighteenth year. He takes the oath in Parliament to govern the empire in compliance with the Constitution and its laws. When the King is a minor, or is from other causes prevented from governing, the regency falls to the next heir presumntive. It becomes his duty to at once summon the Parliament together, which in joint session determines upon the necessity of the appointment of a regent. The regent has the same powers as an Emperor, and exercises them in his name."

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When it was learned that the Kaiser was not dead, the blood strips of mourning which had decorated the Atlantic Garden were taken down. The mourning at the Thalia Theatre was not removed. Manager Amberg had sent out notices that there would be no performance last night, but he collected his company and at 5:20 the curtain went up as usual for Schiller's "Robbers." The death of the Emperor, Mr. Amberg says, will be disastrous to the theatres in Germany, for, unless there is a special provision in the Kaiser's will to the contrary, the law requires that after the death of a ruler all theatres in the court theatres for six months. It is usual for dying monarchs to request that the theatres be allowed to open within the prescribed time.

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When informed of the report of the Kaiser's death John Most said: "I can forgive him for the wrongs he has done to me and to the people. I have suffered, but I bear no malice to the dead. But I never can forgive old King William for dying to-day. My paper is just out, and I cannot have the pleasure of announcing it." out and I cannot have the death of the mouncing it."

For the rest, Most said that the death of the Emperor was of no consequence from his standcoint. The throne and the system remained, and the war of the Anarchists and Socialists was against them.

THE CROWN PRINCE.

He Expects to Leave San Remo for Ger. many To-merrew SAN REMO, March 8 .- The Crown Prince alept soundly all night and awoke refreshed. He breakfasted with a good appetite. His condition continues to improve. The Crown Prince will leave here on Saturday morning. He was much agitated when he heard of the Emperor's serious condition. He receives telegrams from
Berlin about the Emperor every half hour.
Prince Bismarck has telegraphed to D
Mackenzle inquiring whether the Crown Prince
could not come to Berlin instead of going to
Wissnaden, as is proposed. Prince Henry and
Princess Charlotte of Saxe-Meiningen, grandchildren of the Emperor, and the Grand Duke
of Hesse will leave to-night for Berlin.
Bulletins concerning the condition of the
Crown Prince will pot to Berlin by the
Brenner route. He will stavin Berlin no longer
than is absolutely necessary, going afterward
either to Wiesbaden or Homburg. Dr. Mackenzis will secompany him. The doctors are
much opposed to the Crown Prince's return to
Germany. He passed a good day to-day. Ho
walded in the villa garden. He is much distressed over the news from Ferlin. Prince
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and the Grand Duke of Hesse started for Berlin this evening.

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1)r. Mackenzie is confident that the Crewn
Prince can travel without danger. The Crewn
Prince and Dr. Mackenzie will both reside in
the Charlottenburg palace outside Berlin.

Lowbow, March 8.—The British Medical Journal has a despatch from dan Remo saying the
Crown Prince's larynx is a little more swollen.

thinking man if the organizations already mentioned can do any more and maintain the privileges granted them by the Constitution of the United States. If this trouble still continues and the public at large suffer on account of the same, the blame must rest where it belongs, and that is with the parties who refuse to arbitrate. THE BROTHERHOODS OF LOCOMOTIVE EN-

GINEERS AND FIREMEN." "We brought in forty cars of stock this morning, which is the first stock we have transported since the strike," said Mr. Morton of the Burlington road to-day. "In addition to this we ran all the trains we did yesterday." "Have you engaged any more new engineers

to-day?" "We have engaged only a few more." "What is the condition of affairs on the

"There are no accidents, backsets, or disturbances of any kind to report. "How many of the other lines have notified you that they would handle your freight?" The Michigan Central, the Lake Shore, and

"The Michigan Central, the Lake Shore, and the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago roads have notified us that they would take all the freight that we could send them. Some of the other roads have declined to take our freight because their engineers refused to handle it. The United States Circuit Court was applied to by our legal department in the case of the Wabash Kailway."

"How about the Arbitration Committee that was to wait upon Mr. Stone?"

"What is there to arbitrate? These men who are striking left our employ over ten days ago, and we have filled their places to a very great degree. There are no questions between us and men outside of our employ that I know of."

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The Burlington road applied to the Circuit Court to-day for an order to compel the receiver of the Wabash road and his agenis and employees to perform his duties as a public carrier, and also for an order restraining the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. "and especially one P. M. Arthur, its chief executive officer, from in any way giving any orders to the engineers in the employ of the receiver to refuse to haul loaded cars coming to or going from the railroad in charge of said receiver, and also praying for an order to punish the said Arthur for contempt of court in unlawilly interfering with the administration of the property in the custody of the court in this cause." Judge Gresham set the application for hearing to-morrow afternoon.

General Manager Stone of the Burlington said the application had been made first against the Wabash, because the evidence against that road was very cohesiaive, for not only had that company retuned the handle Burlington freight from the Burlington system.

There was considerable surplies among the strikers and their chiefs when the news of this latest move of the road was breken to them.

Mr. Surgent said an injunction, if it was granted, would have no effect on the strike. "Chief Arthur." he said. "does not order strikes. He dees not order mento quit work, and he has no power to do so. The constitution of the Brotherhord of Engineers does not order mento quit work, and he has no power to do so. The constitution of the Brotherhord of Engineers does not order mento quit work. An injunction against him, therefore, to restrain him from ordering the mean to disobey the orders of the road employing them would cut no figure whatever."

Chief Arthur could not be seen, but the Press Committee authorized to speak for him said: "An injunction against Mr. Arthur would not he action to strike the surple to the strike of the said."

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"An injunction meannst Mr. Arthur would not be work the puper; it is printed on, simply because he does not order men to quit work. An injunction against the Brosherhood is equally worthiess, because it is no, an incorporated body. If the engineers on the Wabash do not want to hande Buriington freight, no court can make them so it."

The position that the engineers as a body will take will be a very simple one. They are determined to roluse to handle a train on any road intavided in the same of the wabash to perform its duties as a public carrier, as respects traffle with the Burlington. In the Court grants the order requiring the washest openers will, of course, refuse, of handle the Burlington cars, and if Receiver McNuita wants to eave himself from pupishment for contempt of court and his road from heavy damages he will be obliged to discharge his engineers and hire men who will do the work. The moment the first man is discharged a strike will follow. This is Chief Arthur's assurance te his men.

There is not much doubt now that the Burlington road means fight, and if the engineers can't be caught as a society they may be reached under the conspiracy law. The Lake Shore road has been receiving freight from and train the contempt of the Wabash was sinfled their willingness to do the same, but, with the exception of the Union Pacific, all the Western roads remain illm in their refusal to touch a Burlington car.

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Mr. Dian Star. This company is willing to perform all duties imposed upon it by law as a common carrier, and will do so when alie, it will not refuse to the firm provided in the man carrier, but would not ensure the imposible or it to exchange trails on it is remembered,

we must help them to whatever extent is necessary."

CHIEF ARTHUR IS GLAD.

Chief Arthur said to-night: "For my part I am giad that the atrice has come into the courts. It has stimulated the men to greater determination and encouraged them, because they look at this appeal to the law as the has resort on the part of the Burlington and as a sign of weakness.

The engineers of the Wabash were hired to handle only their own freight, and these men propose to work for ne other company, and the employer cannot inelst upon or compel them to do any work except that which is strictly in their line of duty.

"The Executive Committee is not seeking to

THE STRIKE IN OTHER CITIES. MINNEAPOLIS, March 8.—This morning the engine men on the engines of the Manitoba road refused to handle any Burlington cars whatever. "Q." and Northern cars were side-tracked everywhere and the Northern is unable to get may freight in here. Its passenger trains are hauled here from St. Paul by its own engines.

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CEDAR RAPIDS. Iowa, March & Two engineers on the Burliugton. Cedar Rapids and Northern road refused last night to haul freight which had been loaded in Burlington cars, but was not received from or consigned to the Burlington road. President Itws. who had acceded to the demand that the road should not haul "Q" freight, decided that this was going too far, and his ultimatum was to haul these cars or none at all. The engineers side tracked their engines and quit. An engineerion the Northwestern road sho refused to haul a Chicago. Burlington and Quincy car across the river to the pump factory, though the freight did not originate with the Burlington. A general strike on the road centring here is leared.

OMARA. March 8.—General Manager Kimball has issued a circular letter to the engineers in the employ of the Union Pacific road calling their attention to the changes effected in the responsibilities of railroads by the Inter-State Commerce law and the responsibilities of employees of roads engaged in inter-State traffic. The circular is understood to have been issued to remind the engineers of the liability of the Union Pacific it refused to receive Burlington freight, and the danger of an action against the engineers themselves for conspiracy. An officer of the Union Pacific was asked what his road would do in case the engineers refused to handle Burlington freight. He said the company, to protect fixed against the penalties of the Inter-State law, would have to order its men to quit.

There was a rumor that Burlington brakeorder its men to quit.

There was a rumor that Burlington brakemen were on the verge of a strike. A brakeman, when asked about it, said: "The men are getting discentented. Whether they will strike or not I cannot say. The trouble is because they are afraid to run with green engineers."

A GREENHORN IN CHARGE OF A LOCOMOTIVE.

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HANNIBAL, Mo., March 8.—A south-bound
St. Louis, Keekuk and Northwestern passenger train last evening collided with the northbound train at Taylor's switch. The northbound train was standing on the main track,
and was about to pull in on the switch. The
engineer of the north-bound, an inexperienced
man named Yeager, saw the danger, lost his
presence of mind, and failed either to apply,
the air brakes or whistle for brakes. The engineers fremen and mall clerks of both trains
jumped before the collision. No lives were
lost. Many passengers were thrown from their
scatts when the engines struck, but no serious
injuries are reported. The St. Louis, Reckuk
and Northwestern is a branch of the Burlington, and Yeager was one of the new men who
took the place of its striking engineers.

THIRTY DOLLARS AND COSTS.

The Price a Harvard Student Paid for Harring Two Girls at the Same Time. BOSTON, March 8 .- Lloyd McK. Garrison, a Harvard College senior, son of Editor Garrison of the New York Erening Post, was yesterday fined \$80 with costs in the District Court. Cambridge, for disorderly conduct. Soon after midnight on Tuesday a gentleman with a lady on his arm passed along Harvard sirest. Following them at a short distance were two young girls. In a doorway stood two Harvard students, one of whom was Garrison. As the two girls passed Garrison ran up behind them, and, throwing his arms about both squeezed them. The girls servamed and sought to break them. The girls screamed and sought to break away, but this seemed to give him all the more satisfaction. Sergeant Pullen and Patrolman White heard the cries and hastened to the spot. Garrison, seeing them, relinquished his hold on the girls and sought to retreat. The policemen captured him before he had taken many steps.

"Do you know those girls?" asked one of the police-

policemen.
"No. sir: never saw them before," replied

"No. sir: never saw them before," replied Garrison.
"Didn't I see you hugging one of them?"
"Yes, both of em."
"Yes, both of em."
"Very well, come with me."
Garrison was taken to Station 1, where he gave the name of Thomas J. Ferguson, and under that name he paid \$30 fine with costs a few hours later. It was afterward learned that his right name was Lloyd McK, Garrison.

DR. CHARLES F. REED'S FUNERAL. Flowers, Not Crape, the Emblems of Mourn ing Employed.

The funeral services over the late Dr. Chas. F. Reed, who had been a helpless invalid for more than twenty-three years, were held last wreath was on the bell knob, and the casket in which the body of the heroic sufferer was en-clased was covered with flowers, and the chair which the deceased himself devised and which was placed alongside the casket was covered with flowers.

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A portrait of Dr. Reed as he appeared before his remarkable illness began was placed on the coffin. It presented a fins-booking man, with large features and full dark beard. The worn and pinched face in the coffin with a long yellow beard, presented a striking and startling contrast. The parlors were filled with irlends and neighbors. The devoted wides was seated at the head of the cacket. The Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Camp. paster of the Unity Chapel, officiated. He said that no one could possibly measure the story of pain, bitter, persistent, and searching, which made up the last access or more years of Dr. Heed's life. And yet no one had ever heard him sound the note of surrender or despair. It was given to him to show in a most remarkable manner how the human soul triumpha over everything.

The body will be cremated to-day at Fresh Pond.

A Millelaman Beserts His Wife. First Corporal William Lexow of the Seventy-first Regiment lives at 248 West Twenty-eighth street. He was taken to Jefferson Market Court yesterday on a warrant issued on the complain: of abandonment made by his wife Fanne. They were married nine months ago and lived unnappily together. Three months ago Mra Lexow says that her husband abandened her for another woman, and has not provided for her support since. Lexow was sent to jail in delauit of ball to awalt examination.

He'll Go to State Friens Instead of to Sea Harry Thompson, a fireman on the United States steamer Boston lying at the navy rard.
visited the house at 33 James street last night, and got into a quarrel with Fran es. Kingston, Finally he drew his knite and stabled her in the let breast. The wound was slight. Thompson was locked up at the Oak etreet station.

Gen, Boninger Talks to Students. Paris, March 8 .- Gen. Boulanger delivered a patriotic address to the students of the Col-lege at Clermont-Ferrand last night. He urged the students to work for their country and as-sist in once again placing France in the first rank of nations.

The Auniversary of Beecher's Death. Yesterday being the first anniversary of Mr. Beecher's death, a memorial meating was held last night to flymouth Church at which addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Leman Abbott, Frof. iteastier, W. Baymond, and ethers

Ruby Royal "Sec" of Henri Abele, Reims, a the favorite champagne of the elite.—Adv. Pearline for Clean Homes,-10 to The most improved means for perfect classifices. — 440.

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Hartwell and she met frequently. Yet Hartwell did not neglect his wife, and it is said to be a case of platonic love. But he was ill at ease. His mind was not on his business, and when his resignation was tendered at the proper time he was markedly despondent. The woman that he loved had also changed greatly. The robust figure of the girl of 20 shrunk away in the woman of 23. The plump face, too, had grown thin, and lines came under the bright bazel eyes. The strain was too great to be borne by one of her temperament.

On Tuesday night they met for the last time, I saterday morning Hartwell shot himself dead. Miss McCullen heard of the suicide shortly after it happened. When she came to the office hereyes were bloodshot. New and then she burst into tears and retused to be comforted. This morning the junitor of the Japanese building noticed a light in the parlors. He discovered there Miss McCullen, anparently asleed, in a large plush chair. Her body was bent and her face rested on her hands, with the lingers tangled in the fringe on the chair. She was dead. On the leaf of the cabinet stood a cuttalias goblet from which she had drunk the poison. A portion of the colorless liquid remained in the glass. On the desk were found two sealed letters. One was addressed to "Mrs. Mary E. Cobb, 66 West Twenty-third street, New York city." The other bore the address of the girl's sister: "Miss Magnie McCullen. Gross avenue. Humboldt Park, city."

The two missives lay on a torn sheet of note paper, on which was written:

"Telegraph to Mrs. Cobb."

On the carpet near the centre table lay an open letter wrapped about the photograph of a man, handsome and warning a full beard. It was the picture of William B. Hartwell. His letter was brief and was evidently written just before he took his life. It read:

"Chicago, March 7.

"Dean Josie: Perhaps when you receive this I will be gone, lie the brave, coura, roous, noble woman that you always have been, and remmember our pledge. Yours affectionately, while Miss McCullen was engaged o

"would be in that room in the morning."

Mrs. Cobb heard of the suicide yesterday morning, and in the evening took a train for the West. Mr. Cobb said to a SUN reporter last evening:

"Josis McCullen first came into my wife's employ last September. She came from Milwaukee, and at that time was learning the business as assistant to Mrs. Andrews, our manager, without pay. She was so bright and active in the office that Mrs. Cobb engaged her. Miss McCullen was what is generally considered a typical Western girl-vigorous, blunt in sneech, independent, and warm-hearted. She was attractive to the customers and yulck to learn. When Mrs. Andrews left us on Jan. 1. Mrs. Cobb appointed Miss McCullen manager at 88 a week. My wile west to Chicago about Feb. 1. Miss McCullen said she was engaged to be married, and showed my wife the picture of her intended husband. No girl ever seemed to be more hopeful or better pleased with her prospects."

MISTERIOUS DEATH OF EDW. DOBBINS. Fined In a Police Court After he Got his

he was boarding on Tuesday week last, since which day he has spent his time in the various liquor saloons in the Seventh ward, where he

was well acquainted On Tuesday night Dobbins was taken to a

On Tresday night Dobbins was taken to a police station by some men who said that they found him on the sidewalk unconscious. He had a wound at the base of the skuil. Ambulance Surgeon Champney was summoned and dressed the wound, and prenounced the prisoner suffering from alcobolism. He was locked up for the night and Wedneaday moraing taken helore Justice Naeher and fined \$3. which was paid by Joseph Oppenheimer.

After his release Dobbins got drunk again, and toward 5 o'clock the same day went into Oppenheimer Brothers' saloon 406 blanhattan avenue, and fell asleep in a chair in the back room. No effort was made to disturb him until 1 A. M. yesterday morning, when the salon was to be closed. Dobbins was then in such a stupor that all efforts to arouse him proved fruitless. The police were notified, and Ambulance Surgeon Champney again atten led the man and removed him to the Eastern District Hospital, where he died ten hours taken the rewas not the faintest odor of liquor on his breath.

A REJICTED LOFIR'S CRIME. A Man of 42 Shorts a Girl of 15 and Then

Attempte bulcide. DENNISPORT, Me., March 8 .- At about

12:45 to-day, while on her way to school, Miss Minnie Chapman, aged 15, was shot at by Philip Cottelle, aged 42. The shot missed her. She ran into Capt. Ira Baker's house, where the family tried in every way to protect her from Cottells, who had closely followed her into the house. He again fired, the ball taking effect in the left side, striking and fracturing the eighth rib and penetrating the left lung. The girl was taken home and physicians summoned. They were unsuccessful in their search for the ball, and the chances are against her recovery. Miss Chapman is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Horatic Chapman, and belongs to a highly respected family. After Cottelle fired the second shot he walked out doors and niacing the revolver to the right car, fired two shots, the first half doing no injury, while the second entered the ear and glanved unward. He was taken to his home, and the ball extracted. It was found shout two inches above the ear in a flattened condition. He refused to take medicine from the doctors, asking them to give him polson. He said he did not want to live. He will probably recover.

Cottelle is a fish dealer, and supports a widowed mother. The supposed cause of the crime is hopeless love. rib and penetrating the left lung. The girl

Funeral of Mayor Chapta's Mother. The funeral of Mayor Chapits a Lateral mother of Mayor Chapin, took place year rday from the Central Congregational Church in Hanceck attreet. All the members of the Roard of Addermen the heads of the various departments and most of the other city officials were present. The Rev. Dr. Bakrands afficiated the interment will be in Keene. N. 11. to which the remains will be eccepanied by Mayor Chapin. In whose absence Alderman McCarty will be acting Mayor.

The Dog's Head Brand of Guinness's Stout is acknowledged to be the very best in the market.—Adv.

BUICIDE OF JOHN H. GREENMAN. lickness Drives him to Blow Out his Brain in Prospect Park.

About 44 P. M. yesterday a policeman near Breeze Hill. a picturesque spot in Prospec Park, Brooklyn, heard the report of a pistol, In the direction of the hill he had seen a welldressed young man walking slowly. On the summit of the hill, which commands an extensive view of the park, the policeman found a young man lying on the grass and a fivechambered revolver of 32 calibre, with one bullet missing, by his side. The missing bullet had been sped into his right ear. Death was doubtless instantaneous. The suicide was of slight frame and seemed to have been wasted by disease. He wore a gold watch and chain, and in his pockets were found a nocket knie, a bunch of keys, and over \$14 in money. Pinned to the outside of the overcoat there was a card with the name. John H. Greenman, 187.5 Sixth

to the outside of the everyoat there was a card with the name. John H. Greenman, 187's Sixth avenue.

The body was taken to the police station in the Park, where it was identified as that of the man whose name was on the card, and who lived at the address given.

He was 28 years of age and the son of Harvey L. Greenman, the brewer, of West Twenty-third street. He was unmarried, and lived with his parents and other members of the family in the Sixth avenue house. For five or six years he has been a sufferer irom dyspepsia, and so scute and frequent have the attacks been lately that he was obliged to give upbusiness of all kinds. He became exceedingly despondent, and his mind had evidently become affected, but he had never threatened suicide. Yesterday morning he left his home, intending, as he said, to call on his physician, who lives in the neighborhood, but he did not do so, and was last seen going in the direction of the Park. The revolver with which he shot himself was new.

An inquest will be held to-day by Coroner Rooney. So far as could be learned the young man leit no letter explaining the act.

TO VISIT THE ALDERMEN.

Hudson County Liquor Dealers are Alive to Their Interests.

The Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Asociation held the biggest meeting in Rosche's Hall, Jersey City, yesterday, since it was organized. The object was to devise means to escape the workings of the new local-option-high-license law, which will go into effect on May 1. The meeting was secret. Forty-five new members were initiated, and a discussion followed on plans to evade the law. A member of the association after the meeting informed a Sun reporter that it was decided that a committer should be appointed, containing representatives from each Assembly district to visit the Board of Aldermen, and try to get an agreement with them to grant licenses for the ensuing year before the naw goes into effect, then, by the time their license would run out there would be a new Legislature, that possibly could be prevailed upon to repeal the law. Henry Heyes, President of the Flith district organization, who was it is said, appointed Chairman of the committee, refused to deny or affirm the alleged object of the appointment of the committee. He admitted that the committee was to wait on the Board of Aldermen, Only a portion of the committee were appointed, and President Lembeck will complete the appointments this morning. Before adjourning a committee of three from each Assembly district in the county was appointed to organize the dealers in the senarate districts. Mr. Hayes stated that the association, as an organization, would not take the law to the courts for decision as to its constitutionality, but that if any member wished to undertake the light, money to back him would not be wanting. The Sunday closing clause in the bill was discussed, but no action was taken the Board of Aldermen, and try to get an agree

The High License Bill a Party Measure. ALBANY, March 8 .- The unhappy Assembly Republicans caucused for hours this evening on Mr. E. Howard Crosby's High License bill. At the end of it the measure was made a party one. Fifty-seven attended, and seven of these voted negatively under the lead of Bankson T. Murgan, who made twenty-one speeches to consolidate them. The other six were Gallagher of Erie, Reitz of Kings, Smith of Sullivan, Emery of Erie. Adams of Orange, and Beatty of Monroe. Seven followed the Hon. D. Webster Tallmadge of Kings, who plaintively insisted his intent to stand on the Saratoga platform, whatever that is. The seven will bolt. It takes sixty-five votes to pass, and Mr. Croshy will see how near he can come to it out of a possible seventy-two on Tuesday noon.

Mr. Barnett and Mx Sons Arrested for

BONHAM, Tex., March 8 .- Joel Barnett, one the county, and six of his grown sons, were arrested last night, charged with the murder. in 1886, of old Mr. Morgan, a bermit, who was killed for his money, about \$13,000. Soon after Fined in a Pelice Court After he Got his Death Wound

Edward B. Dobbins, over forty years a resident of Greenpoint, died of a fractured skull, in the Eastern Dispensary Hospital in Williamsburgh yesterday, under peculiar circumstances. Dobbins, upon the death of his mother in December last, fell heir to \$1,700, since which time he has squandered his money. He left the house of his brother, George Dobbins, 104 Mesorole avenue, where he was boarding on Tuesday week last, since

Cashier Temlianen Bend. BRADFORD, Pa., March 8 .- Cashier T. H. BRADFORD, Pa., march 8.—Cashier T. H.,
Tomilinson, who was shot by burglar Kimball,
died this afternoon. The remains will be taken
on Saturday to Philadelphia, where his parents
live, for interment. Butcher Bilch will not
last the night. The dead burglar's body was
shipped this morning to Millerstown, Pa., for
interment.

A Tweive-year-old Pelsoner.

PETERSBURG, Va., March 8 .- After a trial of four days, Adelina Lewis was this afternoon, in the County Court of Greenville, convicted of murder, and sentenced to one year's imprison-ment in the penitentiary. The girl is only 12 years of age, and killed her victim by poisoning.

Is Tascott Caught at Last? WINNIPEG, March 8 .- Advices from Victoria. B. C., say that a man answering in every particular the description of Tascott, the alleged murderer of Millionaire Snell in Chicago, was arrested there last night.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Jeeoph Carr, alias Williams, who is wanted in Brock-lyn for ourgiar; and larcetty, was arrested in Buffalo on Wednesday night Cardinal Gibbons left Ba timore yesterday for New York. He will go hence to Box on, and it is probable he will visit other points in New England. Cynthia McDonaid, the Rochester baby farmer who was convicted on raturday of middemeasor, was yes-teriary sensenced to one year's imprisonment and to pay a time of \$100. pay a time of \$100.

Byran O'Mara's residence near Ellicettaville, N. Y., was burned on Wednesday night. The family escaped in their night-flother, time child was burned to death. The time is about \$1,800.

James Brown, the gambler who shot Patrick Kelly on the airest in Troy, and was convicted o, mansiauth er in the first degree, was yesterday sentenced to State prison at Dannemora for welve years.

A carrified check on the City Bank of Hartford for \$1,500 cane in for cell ection vesterday from Lexington, \$1,500 cane in for cell ection vesterday from Lexington, \$1,500 cane in for cell ection vesterday from Lexington, \$1,500 cane in for cell ection vesterday from Lexington, \$1,500 cane in for cell ection vesterday from Lexington, \$1,500 cane in for cell ection vesterday from Lexington, \$1,500 cane in for cell ection vesterday from Lexington, \$1,500 cane in for cell ection vesterday from Lexington, \$1,500 cane in \$1,500 can

up on Weduesday, stating that he had tried to murder his wife.

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A siesper on the Queen and Crescent north-bound passenger train dew the track yesterday mercing at fort Payne, Ala. Too passengers at Woodridge of Learning on St., and t. A. French of New Grieslas—were lating injured. The latter fashing under the car.

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PRICE TWO CENTS. A FURIOUS WOMAN IN A CAB.

TRYING TO GET THE POLICE TO ARREST MIKE MURRAY, THE GAMBLER.

An Alleged Threat to bhoot film—She is his Wife and was Uncof the Warrell Sisters, and her Eldest Daughter has Lott flow. A hansom cab in a hurry drove up to Pelice Headquarters about 10 o'clock last night. and before it had stopped a woman had sprung out and was running up the steps to inquire for Inspector Byrnes. She was shown into the detective office and came out again in a few moments. Her face was flushed, and she stopped for a moment as she was entering the

hansom and said, according to report: "I will shoot him now." She told the driver to take her to Twentyeighth street in a hurry. The cab was driven

off at great speed. It was learned that the woman was the wife of " Mike " Murray, the gambler. She was formerly Jennie Worrell, the youngest of the Worrell sisters of the variety stage. She was married to Murray about twenty years ago. They had several children. Laura, the eldest daughter, is about 18. Recently Murray sepa-

They had several children. Laura, the eldest daughter, is about 18, Reconity Murray separated from his wife, but he continued to provide for her.

Two days ago he returned from a trip to Plorida, and found that Laura was at home with her mother. He supposed that she was at school at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Mount St. Vincent. He did not know that she was at home until yesterday, when she came to him and asked for some money for her mother. Murray reduced to give the money and told Laura why he was not living with her mother.

Laura went to her mother and said she would not live any longer with her. Mira Murray back to her ather.

An hour later Mira, Murray was driven in a cab to Murray's club room in Twenty-eighth street, near Flifth avenue, where she had a stormy interview with her husband. Just what was said is not known, but at any rate it was not satisfactory to Mra Murray, and she paid a visit to the Thirrieth street police station and asked Sergeant Schmittberger to have her husband arrested. He could do nothing for her, and advised her to go to the Central Office. There she saw Detective Perazzo. but he refused to arrest her husband, or cause a search to be made for her daughter. Then she made threats, and left the building vowing vengence on the police. She went back to her husband's place, but she could not get in.

At Murray's place it was said by a friend of his late last night that he had taken the daughtet away from her mother's influence. At last accounts Mrs. Murray was still driving around searching for her husband.

MITCHELL OFF FOR FRANCE. He Thinks he Can Show that Sullivan to Not

a Flatie Wander. LONDON, March 8 .- Charles Mitchell, accompanied by Pony Moore, Barnett, Holske, and fourteen others, left London at 11 o'clock this morning for France, where, it is supposed, the fight between Mitchell and Sullivan will take place. Mitchell said before leaving that he did not know whether he would win, but he was quite sure he would be able to show that sullivan was not the fistic wonder that Americans thought.

Jom Smith missed the train, and will follow the party on a later one. It is a significant fact that two detectives who have been following Sultivan left Boulogne yesterday evening for the place where the two fighters and their friends are expected to meet.

THIRTY PERSONS KILLED. A Hiver Steamer's Beller Explodes at Car

The steamship Athos, which reached Quarantine yesterday from the West Indies, reports that as abe was leaving the harbor of Cartagens on Feb. 22, it was learned that the boiler of the river steamer Rafael fleyes had exploded and that thirty persons had been killed.

Paul Greville Died William or by Accident. Police Captain Warts reports that Paul Greville, who was found in the Fourth avenue out under the Fifty-third street bridge on last Friday morning, died either by accident or sui-cide, as his watch and chain, \$14, and some trinkets were found in his rooms at 924 Third avenue, with a note asking that they be put in a rafe deposit company's vault until his young-est daughter should be of age.

of the wealthlest and best-known farmers in | Knocked Down and Robbed in the Street. Theodora E. Donnelly of 310 West Forty second street, engineer on the steamship Flanchie, lying at Pier 36, East River, while on his way to his home last evening, after a visit to a friend named Hughes at 151 East avenue, Long Island City, was attacked on East avenue, near Eighth street. Long Island City, by three men, knocked down with a sand club, and his pockets robbed of \$35. The highwaymen escaped.

A Cashier Contesses His Forgeries

William K. Tait, cashier and correspondent in the emp'oy of James G. Fitzpatrick, at 78 Leonard street, who was arrested on Feb. 12 leat charged with forging five checks for an aggregate amount of \$300. in the name of his employer, pleaded guilty to forgery in the second degree, before Judge Martine, in the General hessions yesterday, and was sent to the Elmira Reformatory.

tions Offer Frediction Fresh to brisk westerly winds, stationary temperature, fair weather.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN

Dr. McGlynn denies a story that he and George are going to make up their political differences. Fifty prisoners manacied were taken from Sing Sing yesterday to Auburn. Sing Sing prison is crowded.

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Two horses were burned up in a fire in the framestable in the rear of 607 West Forty-eighth street at 3 Å. M. yesterday.

The Excise Board yesterday rejected the application for the renewal of the license of Adolph C. Abreas, 100 West Forty ninth street.

A bill was introduced in the New Jersey Legislature yesterday providing that disbelled in a Supreme Being shall not disqualify witnesses in the courts of that Siste.

The Serv Rainer College where a minimate Assessed The Rev. Robert Collyer who was an intimate friend of the late Hernard Roelker the lawyer, conducted the funeral service yesterday at Mr. Roelker's house, 17 East Tweith street.

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Testith atrest.
George Seyer, the young man from Passaic who shot
hin-self in the Eric Railroad deppt in Jersey City on
Menday evening sast died yesterday murning is selfJersey City Hossital.
Collector Magons yesterday promoted Oscar T. O'Bell
from a \$1,800 piace under Deputy 'collector Davia Osmcerat test \$1,800 piace under Deputy 'collector Williams,
Republican, at the public siters

The Sheriffs jury has declared Nicholas De Peyster,
who lives at Fifteenth aircet and Fifth avenue, to be of
unsound mind and incapable of taking care of himself
or his property. The personality is put at \$2,000.

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fine security silven is property on the north side of
Twenty-seventh street 100 feet sast of sixth avenue.

The Merchanic' Fire Insurance Company is going to
divide up his surplus and outs the business. The demoralization of reises and the poor prospect are some of
the reasons. It will carry current reas until they expire.

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owner and family aboard.

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she will sail in a few days for the West Indies with her owner and family aboard.

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Eva Baich, whose stage name is Eva E licon, got a vendert yearney of Shib against hirry Lee and Jacob little to the said to be said to b

Fish trammistes.

Fish trammisteer Eugene Blackford complained to the Board of licalth yesterday of the filthy condition of Fution slip. Refuse, he said, was carried by the sewer into the slip and contaminated the fish in cars. The Board will sak the Department of Fubic Works to extend the sewer beyond the pier and the Department of Docks to dredge the slip.

Daniel Barrymore coame down to Abe Hummel's law recognizery yesterday merning, and spent the day there assisting fir. I unmeel in the preparation of the papear upon which a motion will be made for an injunction reatraining Fanny Dawenport from playing "La Tecca," on the ground that Sardou, the suthor of the drama has stoiced the main features of his play from "Radional."